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To work on a farm; understands farming in all its branches, and is willing to take charge of a farm. Good references given Address T. X. G.

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WANTED—To sell double-entry book keeping scholarships on Bacon's and Ohio and Gnndry's Commercial Colleges. Good for day and evening and full course of situdy, and just the place to spend the long winter evenings; and young men save money by buying certificates of W. E. ACKLEY, north-west corner Sycamore and Third-sta, Tuttle's Exchange Office.

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76 West Third-st. OCT-D*

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liberal reward will be paid if returned to the Adams Express Office, or to 1558 West Ninth-st.

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OST-A LITTLE GIBL-Last evening, 5 year old, named ELIZA JANE BLACK. Dross was deld, named ELIZA JANE BLACK. Dross was pink and white; wore two capes, one linean, the other plaid black and blue. Any information of her will be thankfully received by her parents in rear of 119 West Fouriers.

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FOUND-NEWFOUNDLAND DOG-A fine deg, found at Cumminaville Thursday night last. The owner can have him by calling on THOMAS RILEY, Cumminaville, proving property and paying charges. FOUND-On Friday evening last, a Lady's Gold Broatpin. The ewner can have it by calling at the Coal Office, corner of Butler and Front-ets.

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STOLEN-From my door, on Baturday evening, a small white Landey. Any one returning him to me will be liberally rewarded. Mrs. II. MERYWEATHER, 182 West Sixth-st. 007-b*

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THE DAILY PRESS MONDAY.

City News.

METROROLOGICAL OBERRVATIONS-By Henry Vare, Optician, October 7:

ATTENTION! ADVERTISERS!!-The Dathy Press has the largest city circulation. THE ADAMS EXPERSS COMPANY.—We are daily placed under obligations to this excellent company for Eastern papers in advance of the mail. Such favors are slways appre-

RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR RENT.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Perss building, suitable for rail-road or insurance office. Apply at the Perss.

Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite the Personal.—S. S. Miles, Esq., of the Boston Courier, called on us yesterday. He is on a tour through the West and South, for the purpose of corresponding with his paper. This is his first visit to the Queen City, with which he seems greatly pleased.

which he seems greatly pleased. BOT DROWNED.—A lad about six years of age, son of Joseph Duriger, residing in Plum-street, near Ann, fell into the Miami Canal, yesterday morning, and was drowned. His body was immediately recovered, but could not be resuscitated.

Another Branch.-We take pleasure in ecording the fact of the opening of another tranch of Stiles's cyster-house at No. 130 Vine-street. Those desiring to procure fresh oysters are requested to call and make an

Do You WANT A SERVANT OR A HOUSE ?-If so, don't go about the streets inquiring, wasting your breath and shoe-leather, but ask the question of twenty thousand people at nee, by inserting an advertisement in col-omns of the Dally Parss.

BURGLARY IN WADE-STREET,-The resience of a man named Chas. Jordan, located in Wade-street, near Providence, was feloni-ously entered on Saturday night and robbed of \$27 and a quantity of clothing. The building was entered through a window and ransacked without the knowledge of the inmates.

A HIGH COMPLIMENT FROM A NEW YORK OURNAL TO CINCINNATI LADIES .- Friday's New York Sun says:

A though some exclusives stayed away from the Prince of Wales ball, at Cincinnati, on account of the low price of admission, the Prince pronounces the laddes that were there to be among the most beautiful and elegantly dressed he had ever met.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FALLING Down Stairs.—A woman named Joanna Rudiger, residing in Butler-street, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs, last Saturday, and injured herself so seriously that her recovery is deemed extremely doubtful. Her right arm and several ribs were broken, and her body very hedly britised. and her body very badly bruised.

DEATH IN THE STREET FROM A FIT .- Yesterday evening an unknown person, sup-posed to be a native of Ireland, fell in a fit, near the corner of Wade and Thuber-street, and though every effort was made to resus-citate him, he expired in half an hour from the time of hisattack. The body was placed in the hands of Ehlerman, the undertaker, or identification or burial.

PLEASANT BOWLDER RECREATION.—A German, Valentine Ulrich, residing in the Sixteenth Ward, was struck with a bowlder and severely injured, night before last, on Seventh-street west of Vine, while on his way home, after taking part in the proceedings of the Wide-awakes. The amiable but unknown person who struck Ulrich probably disliked the organization to which he belonged, and did his best to put the ill-stoned Teuton fast asleep.

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK -Entries for to-morrow's race, mile-heats, best three in five, over the Cincinnati Trotting Park must be made to-day (Monday) at Mr. W. E. Gaussen's, No. 71 West Third-street.

All horses that have trotted inside of 2:38

on a mile-track are excluded from contending for the purse.

The entry-books will be opened at eight o'clock P. M., at the Trotting Club-room No. 4 Baker-street, where pools will be sold every evening during the week. The public are invited to attend.

Highway Robbert.—A man named James Alexander, who resides in Clinton-street, while on his way home, night before last, about one o'clock, was overtaken at the corner of Chestnut and Mound by a couple of scoundrels who knocked him down, and after beating him quite severely rifled his pockets of a watch and \$13. Mr. A. was very badly bruised; his head was cut as if it had been struck by some heavy, blunt instrument, and his face somewhat disfigured by the blows he had received. He was picked up, half-insensible, by some acquaintances, up, half-insensible, by some acquaintances, who happened to pass that way, and carried to his residence where he now lies, suffering considerably from his injuries.

Man Injurand During the Parade of Sat-urday Night.—While the Republican pro-cession was passing through Liberty-street last Saturday evening, when near Elm-street, a German named Unsicker was struck with a brick or bowlder, which was thrown into the ranks, and severely injured. His head was very badly cut, and fears were en-tertained that his skull had been fractured. Near the same locality, a man whose name we could not learn, was also knocked senseless by a blow of the same kind. He was taken up and removed to a drug store in the vicinity, where his wounds were dressed. After some time he recovered sufficiently to be removed to his residence, on Elm, near Liberty. Liberty.

A CARNIVAL OF DRUNKENESS.-Night be-A CARNIVAL OF DRUNKENERSS.—Night before last was remarkable for drunkenness;
we do not remember to have witnessed more
of it at any time during the present political
campaign. The city seemed to be intoxicated—men went reeling through the streets
in crowds, bellowing for their favorite candidates like demons, and endeavoring to
wake the dead with their stentorian tones.
They were seen at every corner, leaning They were seen at every corner, leaning against every lamp-post, supported by every wall, in the most inglorious state of ine-briety, bellowing as if their souls' salvation depended on their being heard a mile. The cene was beautiful to witness, and delicious

THE NEW STYLE OF FALL BONNETS.—The New York Commercial Advertiser thus de-scribes some of the "coming bonnets:" Among the bonnets are to be some of the Among the bonnets are to be some of the finest secription of velvet that can be made. The ground work of one that we have seen is composed of white, uncut-velvet, ornamented by fruit of gold and black color, with rich purple velvet leaves. The front trimmings are composed of moss-roses and blonde, with strings of white and gold. Another style is composed of purple uncut-velvet, ornamented with point ince, purple velvet grapes, with gold stem, stars with connecting chains of gold, &c. Another is an evening bonnet of cherry-colored velvet and point lace, with maribout plumes, fastened with gold pins. The front trimmings are composed of maribout plumes and blonde. Still another is a chepean de visite, and is made of purple and black velvet, with curling ostrich plumes, the front trimming composed of velvet flowers and blonde lace. Another is a very rich article, and is formed of pink uncut-velvet and ostrich feathers, the latter looking as if they were careleasly thrown upon the bonnet and there rested. This style has ornaments. The front trimmings are moss-roses and blonde. We need scarcely tell our lady readers that the "scoop" or "coal-scuttle" hat has entirely vanished, and the style of the new flushous is a neat, small bonnet, suitable to almost any feature, adding heauty to the beautiful, dignity to the queen-like, and improving the appearance of all.

[Specially Written for the Cincinnati Puras and DISMALISMS

-The first dead-head-Abel. -When persons are bent on matrimony,

-A Buck-eye abroad-the President's quinting optic.

-Young kittens are said to be entirely sightless; but they mus be only pur-blind - Misery makes strange bed-fellows; but marriage makes stranger ones still.

- Love-a theme for poets and a subject for conversation. - Domestic scenes - married persons' quarrels.

- The pleasures of memory is a poem the miseries of memory, a fact. - The self-elected Speaker of the House-

- Two things every one can do without effort-die and get married. -Differences between the sexes-Men are born, but women live, in sin.

-The greatest regret of a woman's life is that she is born undressed. -An effective sue-ing machine-a wife begging her husband for a new bonnet. — Honesty — according to a cynic— A mythical virtue, that no one has, and in which no one believes.

- Woman's repentance - a sentimental ruse she employs to gain time to devise some new form of sin.

- Why is a common drunkard like a man osed to noise? Because he is fond of - An example of human inconsistence

However sore a traveler's feet may be, he never wishes to find a foot-pad. Financial pharmacy. However great a drug money may become, no one finds it hard to take.

 Men who undertake to make a canoe should scream aloud; because they can only accomplish their work by hollowing out. —Some persons say it is exceedingly easy to get a wife. We never knew any man to get one without trouble.

-The wickedness of the "softer" sex shown by the fact that the first word the first woman ever uttered was a-dam (Adam.) -We hear much of conscience-stricken people; but usually its blows are so feeble as to have no effect.

-Gratitude, so called, is not thankfulness for favors past, but policy dictated by the hope of favors to come. -Delusion of the moment-the eternal

devotion that a woman declares for her -Important to boot and shoe dealers: ow to create an advance in leather-insult

a lady in the presence of a gentleman. -The Prince of Wales should feel more at home in Church than any where else, cause he is the "Lord of the Isles (aisles)." -Chalk is often used on the shoes to prevent persons from slipping up. A certain class of people employ it on their hats to enable them to slip on.

-Pauline in the "Lady of Lyons" talks elomently of "the crown the Bourbon lost," That is nothing to the crowns Bourbon has

-Change in political complexion-it is stated that the very blackest republican, on hearing of the defeat of his party in any sec-tion of the country, will turn suddenly blue.

—A moderate amount of female affection is not always to be rejected; but the devoted love of a woman is the greatest calamity that can befall a man: it paralyzes his will, unsettles his purpose and destroys his fu--The difference between Charles II and Queen Victoria seems to be that while he never said a foolish thing and never did a a wise one, she never did a foolish thing and never said a wise one.

-A gay Lothario made a proposal of af-—A gay Lottario made a proposal of affection to another man's wife, who assured him she loved her husband too well to listen to his suit. The gallant consoled himself by telling her if she loved such a wretch as her liege-lord, he should regard it as the highest proof of her devotion if she would hate him.

Kisses, Transcendentally Treated. Sad for sentiment and poesy that Love knows more than kisses; sadder still for beauty and for happiness, they lead to disappoint ment and despair! What flowers are to the earth, the stars to

heaven, kisses are to life. They are the measure and the music of the little poetry of existence, and the rhythmic pause where time stands still. The heart demands no more than kisses:

they fill its cup of joy to the jeweled brim: they quench its thirst with the nectar of the

where kisses are, is sympathy, divinest gift of man, the immortal mystery by which angels are revealed.

Beyond those labial offerings, the spirit falters and inclines on sense, and warm affection burns with passion's fires.

The final limits kisses are of sweet sincerity and mutual faith; and, when o'erwhelmed in fierce desire, the dove of peace takes wing, the seraphim fade through the thickening air.

Of kisses, is imagination born, and delicious possibility endued with life.

Dreams of bliss rise from their rosy curves, and what can never be seems real through the

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and what can never be seems real through the incense of their sacrifice.

To none but those who walk on such high terraces as did Italia's son of suffering and song, are kisses and their meaning taught.

The earth-bent eye, the sordid breast, the selfish purpose dwell not with the lip on which the honey of unanswered sympathy is hived. is hived.

He whose horizon rims his eye beholds no pinnacies where destinies are joined.

The gods that make Olympus beautiful see not the forms through which they passed; the worm, the flower, the man, successive links toggetten all. inks, torgotten all.

But when divinity was first foreshadowed

but when divinity was first foreshadowed to their waking soul, they touched a loving lip that thrilled their being through.

Ah, more than books and observation kisses teach, for benisons outweigh all occult lore, even in the instant that they fall.

No necromantic art, no sybil's charm, works such effects and changes as two kindred souls that meet each other through the

dred souls that meet each other through the lips.

No marvel this; for love and sympathy are the redeemers of the world!

Before the utterance of those magic names, all-hurrying time is awed to move-

lessness, and scepters fall from human hands.

Love and sympathy, by kisses joined, proclaim a calm eternity, and wreathe the
shadowed face of Fate with momentary

smiles.

A long, deep, fervent kiss—so sweet and subtle in its strange etherial sense, that language would profane its history—and all the world is changed!

Another planet seems to be where whirled this busy ball—the distant ages have been reached—the heart's millennium has begun!

Though he who holds that throbbing form, and cause at the endless asure of those silent.

and gazes at the endless azure of those silent-speaking eyes, stood on a barren and a rock-bound isle, he'd hear unreal palms sing posses o'er his bed, and see, in mind, Cash-merean roses bloom.

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The meanest hovel of the earth would gleam with palaces of porphyry and gold, and, in Sahara's waste, birds, like the fabled Persian one, melt all the air in music's tone.

When those we love—if there be those we can; a privilege to most denied—come to us with the precious burden of their joy, the chains of spirit are unbound, and the bright sea of sympathy rolls round our life, until we stand, all to each other, upon an ideal island of our own.

All centers there; all there begins and ends.

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The longing of the soul is reached at last; the spirit's void full-filled,
Each time the seems of glory seems to dim, the music of the atmosphere to pall upon the bilss-burdened sense, we have but once again to touch the Paradise of those fond lips, and Fate is conquered; heaven once more descends.

Sound—the effects of the peison having been neutralized by "Warner"—in time to prevent his committing perjury, and the piece ends in an unsullied prospect of perpetual felicity.

—Charlotte Cushman is playing at Winter Garden, with an execrable company, but with complete success.

—The Opera is demolished, and the season, which has been disastrous, will close today.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE .- Geralding has been PIRE'S OFERA-ROUSE.—Geraldins has been performed every evening during the past week, at the Opera-house, to fair and fishionable audiences. It was put upon the stage with great care, and the scenery, properties and appointments were in keeping with the establishment and the intention of the au-

The tragedy is not the best of Mrs. Bateman's productions, and yet contains many passages and situations that are admirable, In the first act "David of Ruthin" curses the house of Chester during a banquet, and the curtain falls on a very affective tableaux. The second introduces "Anselmo," a prior, The second introduces "Anselmo," a prior, upon whom the entire play thereafter depends; for he is its moving spirit, and the interest the arouses is kept up unfailing to the end. This is probably owing to the man-ner in which it was represented by Mr. Sheridan, who deserves great credit for his life-like and altogether admirable imperson-

The next two acts are devoted to the de-The next two acts are uevoled to the de-velopment of the plot of the prior against "Geraldine" and "Edith," and the return of the crusader, "Hubert," the affianced hus-band of the closs daughter of the house of Chester. During his absence the girl he loved had bloomed into womanhood, and, through a disease supposed to have originated in the curse of the bard, became deformed without her knowledge, which can not be regarded otherwise than as altogether improbable.

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"Edith" falls in love with "Hubert," her sister's husband, and the prior uses this fact to rouse the anger of "Geraldine," who determines to slay the gentle girl to whom she has been both mother and sister. The scene between "Edith" and "Geraldine," in the last act, is only effective and ends, as it last act, is quite effective and ends, as it should, in the death of the latter, by poison, while the former is saved from the dagger by her protestations of innocence, and the confidence with which she inspires the would be would be seen and the confidence with which she inspires the

confidence with which she inspires the would-be sororicide.

Thus the revenge of "Anselmo," who proves to be a son of "David, the Bard," is prevented, and "Edith" and "Hubert" are united by the very act that he supposed would have caused the destruction of the last remaining member of the family of Chester. The play has some charecters and dialogues that have no true place save to occupy time, as they might be omitted without marring its completeness.

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It was well cast, and every part, with one or two exceptions, was in capable hands. With the aid of appropriate, even magnificent, scenery, splendid appointments and clever impersonations of most of the principal characters, the play nightly passed off agreeably and was loudly applauded. Mr. Pike deserves the highest praise for the manner in which the tragedy was produced and

ner in which the tragedy was produced, and the entire affair reflects creditably upon his taste and liberality as a manager. This evening Evangeline, dramatized from Longfellow's poem of that name, will be presented, with Miss Bateman in the title role. presented, with Miss Bateman in the title role. That she will look the character of the gentle "Acadian Maiden," no one can doubt; that the drama will be well mounted we will venture to aver; but whether the beautiful simplicity of "Evangeline" will be faithfully represented, or whether the poem is capable of being transferred into a play, remains to be seen. Miss B. has already made a number of warm friends in this city, and these added to the admirers of Longfellow, we doubt not, will fill the house during its performance.

NATIONAL TREATER.-Some months ago, NATIONAL THEATER.—Some months ago, we stated that we knew of no American actress who had been endowed by nature with so many qualifications for success in the profession she had chosen as Jane Coombs. She has a fine figure, an excellent face, a full, strong, powerful voice, and an innate gracefulness in her movements that can not be acquired. She has an appreciation of the author which gives evidence of her intellectual canabilities, and an apparher intellectual capabilities, and an appar-ently intuitive insight into human nature which renders it possible for her to portray vividly the most delicate shades of passion,

or the strongest feelings of the heart.

Nevertheless, she is not a great actress.

Her great fault in the use of her voice, which has an extensive range, and is sweet and musical from its lowest to its highest note, and yet she distorts by a peculiarity of in-flection and intonation that renders it, at times, positively disagreeable. This appears to be the effect of erroneous indulgence, and is, therefore, simply a habit, which she might abandon at any moment, if, after having be-come aware of its existence, she but de-

termined to remedy it. She plays with spirit and care: pays considerable attention to detail and minutia, and evidently prefers naturalness to affectation; art, to artificiality, Her impersona-tion of "Constance," in The Love Chase, is one of the best we remember to have see and although we dislike the character, regarding it as extremely indelicate and unre-fined, we nevertheless could not fall to ad-mire the truthfulness with which she repre-sented it. She will appear every evening during the week, and we heartily advise those who have not seen her to embrace this comparingly at once. opportunity at once.

Woop's Theater, — The Zanfretta and Siegrist Ballet and Pantomime Troupe have been doing a fair business during the past week at this establishment, and they eminently deserve to be seen by all lovers of amusement of this kind. Marietta Zanfretta performs some muscular miracles on the tight-rope, while the gymnastic feats of the Siegrist brothers are really marvelous. They stand on each other's heads, hands and teet, and each uses his brother's skill to show feet, and each uses his brother's skill to show

The ballet is not quite as good as it might be; but it has one or two members whose faces will compensate for their lack of skill in dancing, and whose voluptuous figures would cause most persons to forget the fact

that they belong to the ballet.

The troupe will appear, this evening, in a series of performances, including a military exercise on the tight-rope, by Marietta Zanfretta, and the wonderful feats of the Three Devile, the programme concluding with the comic pantomime of The Brigand Chief.

and really wonderful exhibition is still at Smith & Nixon's Hall, and may be seen every evening during the week. Under the management of Mr. J. C. Guest, it has been doing a fine business, which, we doubt not, will continue. As a work of art it possesses considerable merit, and deserves to be wit-nessed by all who delight in the triumphs of

NEW YORK.—A new three-act drama, founded on one of Carleton's charming tales in his Traits and Sketches of the Irish Peasantry, bas been produced at Laura Keene's. The title given to it by its adopter is Aileen Aroon, or the Lady of Glammire. The following is a resume of the plot and incidents:

is Aileen Aroon, or the Lady of Glammire. The following is a resume of the plot and incidents:

"Alleen." (Miss Laura Keene) has loved a roung dector amond "Philip Warner." (Mr. Levick, but, in the main course of true love, has failed to marry him "Gorman Beradain (Mr. Daly) having account in "Gorman Beradain (Mr. Daly) having account has a mark of her gratitude, she becomes his received her father from difficulties proposes for her hand, and, as mark of her gratitude, she becomes his received have a marked to the state of the state of her gratitude, and he comes his received have an in, "Warner" arrives. He meets "Alleen." on the day of their wedding, while they are staylers and narra that she is united to another man. He mad narra that she is united to another man. He was the fin precipitately, but the bout in which he sures the fin precipitately, but the bout in which he sures that in precipitately, but the bout in which he sures the tim precipitately, but the bout it which he sures the tim precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that in precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that in precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that in precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that in precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that in precipitately, but the bout it of the sures that it is a sure to sure the sures of the s

—In speaking of John Brougham's new comedy, Playing with Fire, the Tribune says it has achieved a success that is not made by one play in five hundred, and adds:

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The stories of the play, for it it has two distinct stories, and the plots, for it has a pair of plots, each perfect in itself, are most ingeniously interweven, and work together in such a peculiar manner that an intelligible description is impossible. Some of the most irresistibly laughable situations arise from the assumption by one person of the name, titles and dress of another, which assumption is further sided by a strong resemblance of feature. Whenever a complication of this kind arises in a play, the plot becomes at once industribation as a spectator. The eye is as necessary to the comprehension of the story as the ear.

-Madame Csillag, engaged for the New York Academy of Music, it is said, will re-ceive \$12,000 for six months' services. She last sang in England, in April, in Beethoven's Fidelio, and made a greater impression in the part than any one since Schræder-Devrient, whom she resembles, in her acting, and excels in personal beauty. As a singer she is more Italian than German.

-There is, after all, to be a new Wallack's —There is, after all, to be a new Wallack's Theater up town. It was publicly announced several months ago that it would be built on the vacant lots corner of Broadway and Thirteenth-streets, but owing to some difficulty in regard to right of way, the scheme was abandoned, and Mr. Gibson proceeded to erect on the property that remarkable edifice of his which attracts so much attention from Broadway strollers. markable edifice of his which attracts so much attention from Broadway strollers. As this building does not, however, occupy the whole plot of ground, Mr. Wallack has leased arear lot on Fourth-avenue, 150 by 175 feet in size, on which a theater will be commenced forthwith, with the expectation of having it ready by February next. It will be provided with an entrance on Broadway twenty feet wide, as is the case with Nibbo twenty feet wide, as is the case with Niblo'

PHILADELPRIA.—The Prince of Wales has selected "Martha" for the performance in his honor at Philadelphia. It will be sung by Adelina Patti, Fanny Nattali, Brignoli and Ferri. The first act of Traviata will also be given, with Colson as the frail heroine, and the performance will be almost equivalent to the "command night" in the London Operahouse, when the Open selects the Opera-house, when the Queen selects the opera and attends in state. Tickets for the Renfrew opera at Philadelphia are fixed at three dollars each, and visitors are requested to come in full dress. The President and Cabinet, and Miss Lane, have been invited. Boston.-Cortesi, whom we pray Euterpe

to send to this city, is singing with success to the Modern Athenians, BALTIMORE.—Colson sang "Elvira," in Er-ani, last Friday evening at the Front-street

Theater. St. Louis .- Mark Smith is at the St. Louis Theater and this is the only dramatic fact worthy of note in that city.

VARIETIES .- Mr. Chas. M. Barras and Miss Sallie St. Clair commenced their Western and Southern engagements at Detroit on the 24th ult. Playing two weeks at Detroit, they proceed to Louisville, thence to St. Louis, thence to Pike's Opera-house, in this

city, thence to The S Opera-nouse, in this city, thence South.

The Natali sisters, in Philadelphia, sang in Trovatore with Errani, whereat it was rumored that Brignoli refused to sing with them. At this Brignoli states in the papers that he was very desirous to sing with the Natali, and was quite heart-broken that one of his forces of the state of the s of his favorite parts had been given to another artist.

The sale of Mr. Burton's dramatic library will take place to-day in New York.

—Mr. George Pauncefort has returned from Europe, leaving his wife to fulfill several engagements there. He comes, we believe, to the National, in this city. So says the Weekly Programme.

-Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne has gone to California, and will remain there for some time.

To the Editors of the Delly Press:

Gentlemen:—It would prove an endless and profitless task, to notice and correct the almost innumerable insensate platitudes of our "metropolitan" press; but the quotation made by you in the Passes of Thursday morning, from one of your daily cotemporaries, was certainly justly amenable to your well-administered rebuke. I allude to the unique criticism on the interpolation made at St. John's Church, on Sunday, by the Rev. Dr. Greenleaf (at the command of Bishop McIlvaine), in the form of prayer for "The President of the United States, and all others in authority." After mention of "the President," the phrase "the Queenof Great Britain," was To the Editors of the Daily Press: the phrase "the Queenof Great Britain," was introduced; whereupon, your carping editor opines that "the House of God was someopines that "the House of God was somewhat profaned thereby, and especially that "the form of sound words" in the Book of Common Prayer," should not have been "interfered with." This is all a matter of taste, and I stand up for the vindication of the motto, "De gustibus," &c. In the English Common Prayer-book, there is a special form for "Our gracious and sovereign Majesty, Viotoria," &c., and also petitions in the Litany for "His Royal Highness, Prince Albert, and all the royal family," the words of which are, of course, changed to apply to the respective personages on each succeeding reign. Conceding to all the demands of taste, respectively, the only fault I find with the Rt. Rev. Bishop's interpolstion is this it did not give the Queen the proper title. She may be colloquially styled, "the Queen of Great Britain," but not so technically or courteously, I believe, and "Ireland" should have been added.

But there is, doctrinally, a far greater error in the "morning paper's" remarks, which I hasten, as an Orthodox Christian, to specify. I quote:

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specify. I quote:
"It is to be regretted that in the house of

"It is to be regretted that in the house of God, before whose throne all are equal, according to their merits," &c.
"According to their merits!" What a pharisaical absurdity! "Lord, I thank thee that I am not as other men," &c. Which of the "vile earth and miserable sinners," titled or untitled, s nner or saint, then and there before Jehovah's awful throne, had, theologically speaking, any merits? What saith Art. XI of the Church, in which Prince Albert is a layman:

"We are accounted righteous before God only for the merit of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ by faith, and net for our own works or deservings.'
Such, I believe, is the stand-point of

Christians generally, who, at all times and in all places, can heartily aspire— "Just as I am, with ut one plea, But that that blood was shed for me, O lamb of God I come!"

You do well to cite your cotemporary to the practice of the voluntary prayer-meet-ings about town. Can you possibly listen to one of their long, wordy, egotistical peti-tions to the great Jehovah, without mentally saying: "That man is telling God all about it!" Is he not rather addressing human auditors? Yours. auditors?

Yours, PARDONNEZ-MOI.

COVINGTON NEWS. POLITICAL.—Joseph M. Kelly will be a Douglas candidate for City Clerk at the next January election.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE SIDEWALES.—The idewalks at the foot of Scott-street are being entirely renewed. ODDFELLOWS' FAIR.—We hope our citizens who have not visited the Fair, if any such there be, will yet do so before it closes.

To ADVERTISERS.-Retail dealers should remember that the DAILY PRESS circulates more papers in Newport and Covington than all the other city papers combined.

Pictures put in fine frames for twenty-five cents, at A. S. Bloom's Gallery, No. 14 West Fifth-street.

New Opinion of Man-Doss.—M. Sanson of Paris, has just published the results of his personal observation of mad-dogs, which show that instead of being ugly, the dog is never more amiable and more anxious to be caressed, and further, that instead of being in horror of water, he is suffering from burning thirst, and is often cured by drinking abundantly.

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A SENSITIVE CLEBGYMAN,—"Jenny," said
a Dumformine minister, stooping from his
pulpit, "have ye got a preen (pin) about
ye?" "Yes, minister." Then stick it into
that sleeping brute by your side."

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

NIGHT DISPATCHES.

Additional from Europe-Arrival of the Vandorbilt. NEW YORK, October 7.—The steamship Vanderbilt, from Southsmpton, on the evening of the 26th ult, arrived last night. News mainly anticipated. The Great Eastern was not expected to be ready to sail for America by the 17th of October.

It was officially denied that the Sultan intends sending a variety of the sail of th

tends sending a special mission and Paris.
Garibaldi had attacked Capna; 200 Caribaldians were wounded. The Garibaldians succeeded in passing Catalena.
The Neapolitans unsuccessfully endeavored to recover Caggazo.
Garibaldi was waiting the arrival of Gen.
Fore for an immediate attack on the Neatends sending a special mission to London

Furr for an immediate attack on the Neapolitans. The inhabitants of Vertebo had revolted

and driven away the Papal garrison.

Two French detachments had been sent from Rome to the Neapolitan frontiers. Later from Mexico. New Orleans, October 5.—The schooner Pocahonias has arrived from Vera Cruz with dates to the 18th ult.

Senor Mata arrived at Vera Cruz on the 14th.
The U. S. frigate Susquehanna reached The U. S. frigate Susquehanna reached Vera Cruz on the 5th, and the Powhatlan on the 17th.

The whole subject in regard to the condemnation of the bark Maria Conception, had been referred to Madrid. The Spanish Minister had been advised to concillate the Juarez Government. The Liberals were successful everywhere, and were hopeful of taking the Capital. The English Minister had proposed to mediate for peace, but was rejected.

The steamer Pocahontas, with later news, is expected here soon.

s expected here soon. Political News. DAYTON, October 7.—The Douglas Democracy had a grand torchlight procession here last night. The number of torches in the procession, including those carried by some 300 horsemen, was about 1,400. A number of private residences of leading Democrats, and the Empire Office were hardsomely II. and the Empire Office, were handsomely il-luminated. The streets were thronged with

spectators, and much noise and enthusias prevailed along the line of the procession. Arrival of the Northern Light. NEW YORK, October 7.-The steamship Northern Light, from Aspinwall 30th ult. arrived this evening.

She brings South and Central America dates, but no California mail, treasure or passengers, the steamer John L. Stephene not

having arrived. River News. LOUISVILLE, October 7-P. M.—The river s rising slowly, with three feet two inches in the Canal.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio River at this point has continued to swell since our Sunday's issue, and had risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, some six or seven inches making a channel-depth at this point o about seven feet. At Pittsburg at last accounts the river was receding, and probably

Yesterday, as we predicted, was cloudy and stormy, with a heavy rain in the morn-ing. During the afternoon and evening there was every indication of more rain, the temwas every indication of more rain, the temperature being very warm and the atmosphere assultry as in August; but up to this hour — eleven o'clock, P. M.—no rain has fallen. We look for a storm, however, every hour. Business was nearly suspended at the Landing yesterday, as usual on Sunday. There were few steamers there—not more than twelve—and none but the mail-boats doing any business.

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The River at this port receded not quite two inches in the twenty-four hours ending at dark last evening. The whole fall amounts to eighteen inches. There are five feet in the channel out to Cairo. See The Univois River is falling, with about two feet in the channel to Peoria

The last arrivals from the Upper Mississippi report a slight size at Reckuk. This will probably check the fall of the river here. There are four feet full in the channel to Keokuk, and about twenty-six inches on the lower Rapids.

The Missouri River is falling, with three-and-shalf feet on the bars from Weston down. The Let Tutt and W. H. Bussell were about twenty-five miles above St. Charles, and the Shreveport at St. Charles. The Shreveport was obliged to discharge and leave a portion of her cargo at the mouth of the Missouri.

The steamers Henry Chouteau and Grey Eagle were towed away from the landing yesterday to rusticate. At dark last evening there were of yn nine steamboats at the innding doing business, and about as many more laid up at the extreme ends of the levee. The levee is beginning to look refreshingly green in spots.

The weather was warm, suitry and rainy yesterday. The rain interrupted business on the landing very much. The clouds were very thick and heavy last evening, and indicated still more rain. The more the better—all the rivers are thirtening for it.

A DISHONEST CLERE IN LOUISVILLE—
Twenty-seven Hundred Dollars' Worth of Jewelry Stolen.—P. W. Rambey, a Mainstreet jeweler, says the Courier, was recently so unfortunate as to have in his employ a dishonest clerk named Fry, who has been committing depredations on his property for months. The jewelry which he had abstracted from time to time, was luckly found in the absence of the young man, a few days since. The suspicions of Mr. Ramsey's confidential clerk had been aroused by missing certain articles. Last week Fry announced he was going to see his mother. In Fry's absence Mr. Esterle, who is in Ramsey's employ, believing he had obtained a clue to the mystery, caused the young man's trunk to be opened. His trouble was richly rewarded, for there were found articles of jewelry of all kinds, from diamonds to those of the smallest value. The rascally clerk had undonbtedly intended to set up for himself.

set up for himself. A POLITICAL PARROT .- A wonderful parro is noticed by the Detroit, Mich., papers. The intelligent creature's political conversion is reported to be one of his strangest freaks. Early in the campaign he hurrahed for Douglas only, till suddenly he changed his tune, and now not only hurrahs for Lincoln, but becomes enraged when any one cries out for any other candidate.

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N. B .- For all persons born in March, April, May June, September, October, December or Janua the Madame will select numbers that will dr capital prizes in any of the legalized lotteries in th United States, and the Royal Havana Lottery Cuba. Parents having children born in any those months can get their numbers and draw prizes. Persons wanting numbers have only to send by mail the correct dates of birth and a fee of \$5, and the numbers will be sent by return mail to any part of the country, with full directions to secure them a layer prize without fall. Address Manana Blanche, Planet Reader, Cincinnati, Ohio, Letters of inquiry must contain ten cents in postage stamps o insure an answer.

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SEATON-HILL.—On Sunday, October 7, by Re H. Winthrop, Miss Magzie Hill, of Parker strg, Va., to F. H. Senton, of Ballimore, Md. * Wedding and Visiting Cards. aved and Printed, Se amand Presses; De far Ru onery and Envelopes. (Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,)

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PROCLAMATIONS.

Places of Holding Elections.

CITY CLERE'S OFFICE, OCTOBER 5, 1850. IN FURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION adopted by the City Council on the third day of October, 1800, notice is hereby given to the gasifies election of the different words, that the following places were designated by hold said election—said election to be holden on the 7th day of October, 1810, view.

Ward-Engine-home, Fourth-street, near nd Ward-Engine-house, Sixth-street, near streets.
Fourth Ward-Engine-house, Vine-street, near Columbia.
Fifth Ward-Engine-house, Vine-street, near

Court.
Sixth Ward-Stringer's Saw Factory, Park street,
near Whitewater Canal.
Seventh Ward-Elm, near Fourteenth-atreet,
Eighth Ward-Engine-house, Cutter-street, near Ninth Ward-Engine-house, Webster-street, near Tenth Ward - Engine-house, near Thirteenth-Eliventh Ward-Junction of Hamilton Road and Incestreet. Twelfill Ward - Brighton Engine-house, Banktreet, Thirteenth Ward-Engine-house, Sycamore-street, near Eighth. Fourteenth Ward-Engine-house, George-street, neur Elichth.
Fourie-nth Ward-Engine-house, George-street,
near Plan.
Fifteenth Ward-Engine-house, Fifth-street, mar
Smith.

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Exteenth Ward-North-west corner of Eighth and Freeman-treets.

Seventeenth Ward-Engine-house, corner of Vance and From streets.

The polls will be opened between the hours of six and right o clock in the morning and close at six o clock in the atternoon.

ocs e SAM. L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

MATOR'S PROCLAMATION. MATOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CINCINNATE. IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLVITION As adopted by the City Council, on the 15th day of Agnet, 1869, notice is breely given to the Electron of the City of Uncinnent, that an Election will be belo on the NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT (second Tuesday), for Five Justices of the Peace.

The Pelis will be opened at the nomal places of voliny, in each ward, between the hours of six and seven 6 clock in the morning, and close at six in the evening. the evening.

Given under my hand and the Corporate

(ERAL.) Seal of said City, this 28th day of September, 1860.

R. M. BISHOP, Mayor.

\$100 REWARD! MATOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CINCINNATI. | WRIDAY, October 5, 1860. FRIDAY, October 5, 1860.

IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION
A adopted by the City Council, October 3, 1860, 1,
B M. BISHOP, MAYOR of the City do hereby
offer a Beward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, for
the ARREST and CONVICTION of any and every
person who may VOTE, at the ensuing STATE and
COUNTY ELECTION, without being LEGALLY
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